A Tale of a Mystery and Its Solution

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters. A young English woman, with her young son, her husband, who was in a a few miles away, sent there for a murder which his wife believes him not guilty. An runic ring, which tradition said had been y Odin, figured in the quarrel with the dered man, and this ring the mother one day ted to her son. Then she told him the story

father, and made him promise when he a man to find the real murderer and his father's name. The same night the unic ring was stolen by a masked robber, and chortly after the convict, Eric Marville, hav-ing escaped from prison, was recaptured in his wife's room, and in the fight ac-cidentally shot and killed her. On being d back to prison he was rescued and cd off by friends. This is the prologue the main story, which begins with the return f Marville to the house of his father, the Earl sby, who had not known where his son been. At his father's death he assumed the married and had a son. To his first wife's on he gave no heed for some unexplained rea-ton, but later heard that he was dead. The son returned from his travels after com leting his education and brought with him sterious casket, which a wakeful guest in the watched him convey secretly to the family The earl wished his son to marry a ng and wealthy cousin, Beatrice, and he ree vault. At this juncture Idris Marville, the arl's son, supposed to be dead, came to visit dfrey, who was an old friend, bearing, how-er, the name of Breakspear, the name by th his mother had been known in Brittany. Neither he nor Godfrey knew of the former's relationship to the earl. Idris had come, how-ever, to follow up a faint clew concerning his lather. He had translated the inscription on the runic ring, a copy of it having been among his mother's papers. It pointed to a treasure in a tomb, and certain indications led him to believe hat this ancient tomb was near Ormsby. In company with Beatrice, he visited a mound in the vicinity and resolved to come in the night and open it. He and Godfrey came that night and after industrious digging he reached a stone door to a vault, but it was then discovered that they had carelessly come without lantern or matches.

[Chapter VI. Continued from Yesterday.] "I shall not return without some at opt at exploration," cried Idris. "We'll we to grope about in the dark and try

what we can discover in that way."
Godfrey was almost ready to drop at this "Stay a moment!" continued Idris, stoopng over his vest, and feeling in the pock-How many? Three, as I live! Three our slender resources. We must feel our grim before him. way along the passage. I'll walk a few teps ahead of you, so that if any hurt and help me if you can. We'll not strike ese vestas till we are fairly within the niral chamber. We may learn something

rom their glimmer. Idris, having resumed his coat and vest, was on the point of leading the way, when e suddenly became impressed with the that there might be some hidden nger within the hillock, and for Beate's sake it was not right that Godfrey uld be drawn into it.

But the surgeon, though indeed re uctant to go forward, was nevertheless nwilling to be considered a coward, and and not of masonry, he thought: and the rred to the suggestion that he should ain at the entrance till Idris had first said a visit to the interior. riously speaking." said Idris," "I do ot see what danger there can be, but still

neet it alone. Beatrice would never for-last gasp! give me if harm should befall you. Stay How was ere till I have made a brief exploration," While speaking he caught sight of the ralking-stick which Godfrey's grandfather ad been accustomed to perform his feats of divination. It was curiously shaped, carved so as to represent a serpent twining round a wand, the head of the reptile being t with two green, glittering stones in mitation of eyes. 'Pass me your ancestral caduceus," he

"It will serve to guide my steps. I rish these eyes were lamps! Then, waving the surgeon back, he step-ed within the dark hole, which seemed, Godfrey's imagination, to gape like the outh of a great dragon about to swallow

dris's sensations on entering the passage ere far from agreeable. Though the moon-th without was brilliantly white, not a of it found entrance to the passage; air within was black and terrible, and solid-looking as if formed of ebony. His progress was slow and tedious, from essity imposed upon him of halting at each step to feel his way. Before lift-ing his foot he carefully explored the ground in front of him with the stick, and he touched in turn the sides of the passage as well as the roof. The corridor, judged by this test, was about seven feet in height and four in width. Roof, walls and flooring were composed apparently of solid ma-

After taking about twenty paces Idris, extending the rod on each side of him, nd that it touched nothing. The pasad opened out into something wider. udged that he had entered the mortuary chamber, and was now standing in the presence of the dead. What awesome sight did the black dark-

For all he knew to the contrary, not one, ut many Vikings might be entombed here, ed at different points of the chamber, eir bodies preserved from decay by emer, seen sometimes by navigators in orthern seas, they might be in sitting posture, staring with fixed and glassy eyes as if daring him to advance. The temptation to obtain a glimpse of

the place by striking one of the matches was very great, but he refrained from the ction, resolving that Godfrey should share the sight.

Before calling upon him to follow, a sudden desire came upon Idris to grope his vay once around the interior.

Exploring the darkness with his stick he there it shot off at right angles to the de of the passage. Passing his hand over Its surface, an action accompanied on his part by a feeling of disgust, the masonry being wet and slimy, he discovered what seemed to be a rusty rod extending in a ling beside him. A cool sensation was playorizontal line along the wall at the height of about six feet from the ground. Puz- ing around his neck, and, gradually wak-sled at first to account for its use he came ing up to the reality of outward things, to the conclusion that it had once served to the surgeon discovered that his vest and uphold the tapestry with which the interiors of these old Norse tombs were sometimes decorated. The tapestry itself was gone, crumbled to dust, perhaps, with the lapse of time, but the metallic rod remaining rould serve to conduct him round the

He shot a glance through the passage lust traversed by him: the darkness swaled up its perspective, rendering it im-sible for the eye to form any judgment He s to its length. The entrance seemed close by, a square patch of white light, in which was framed a dark stooping figure, that of Godfrey, vainly endavoring to keep an eye on his venturesome friend.

Idris turned from the passage, and holding the rod with his left hand, and grasping the stick in his right, he advanced slowly and cautiously along the side of the chamber wall, over ground that had, perhaps, been untrodden for ten centuries. After taking six paces he was brought cident. to a halt by the wall inclining again at "Gas right angles. He had evidently reached one corner of the stone chamber. Turning his face in this new direction, and still submitting to the guidance of

the supposed tapestry rod, he continued his He paused again as his left hand came a contact with a small triangular shred of cloth hanging to the rod. It was apparently other and larger portions farther on, which, in view of their autiquity, would be of con-

he would not come away from the tomb struck the match." ltogether empty-handed he was about to move forward again when his attention was mly diverted to the stick he was car- gave an ejaculation of annoyance.

Without the exercise of any volition on his part it was slowly inclining itself downwards. There was no mistaking the fact, we are both alive. But why was I not proven by direct or circumstantial evidence. and the knowledge came upon him as a disagreeable surprise. It was as if the serpent-rod had suddenly become instinct

His first impulse was to cast it from him. out thinking that its downard motion might due to the relaxed state of his muscles, he raised and extended the stick horizontaly. He kept it in that position, but it was nanifested a tendency to assume an oblique direction, just as if a thread were tied to its extremity, and some one below lightly

What was the cause of this? Must be

By JOHN R. CARLING : : : : Copyright by Little, Brown & Co. and gold? No: he would reserve the light, and make what discoveries he could with-

> Hark! What was that? The silent watcher at the entrance A faint cry from the interior of the hillock as of one calling for help, and then still-

face bent low, put forth his hands.

close to the flooring of the passage, a position which enabled him to follow the foot- M. N. A. Walker, steps of Idris. But now these footsteps had ceased, their cessation being followed

shortly afterward by the cry. Godfrey continued to listen, but though straining his ear to the utmost he could not detect the faintest sound. A suspiciously horrible stillness prevailed within. "Idris! Idris!" he called out, sending the full volume of his voice along the passage: and "Idris! Idris!" was echoed from the roof in tones that seemed like a mockery of his own. If the dead in the sepulchral y consented. It was this cousin's half- chamber were gibing at him the effect Godfrey who saw the casket hidden in could not have been more would Again he called aloud, and again there was no answer, save the echoes of his owa

> "My God! what has happened?" he cried. There fell upon him a terror like that which has turned men's hair gray in a single night. He did not doubt, he could not doubts that some disaster had happened: be must hasten to the rescue: duty, humanity, friendship, honor-all these blending together in a voice of thunder urged him forward. Every moment was precious; and yet to venture into the dark chamber without a light seemed a piece of folly, for what was there to prevent him from meeting with the same fate as Idris? He rose to his feet and turned his eyes lowards the cliffs and sea-beach in the hope of seeing a coast guard whose lantern would at this juncture be of inestimable service. But alas! no coast guard was visible, and to go off in search of one was out of the question, when a minute might make all the difference between life and death.

No: he must venture in alone, and without a light, and he nerved himself for the task. Casting one glance at the sky, the sea, the "surely I have some matches here. land, as objects he might never see again, he added, with a cry of delight, he snatched up the pickaxe to serve as a weapon of defense, against he knew not whom or what, and plunged into the mouth

His course through the passage was much quicker than that of Idris had been. uld befall me, take warning yourself, There could be no danger here, seeing that Idris had traversed it in safety. Therefore the surgeon groped his way swiftly along the wall of the corridor until it suddenly turned off at right angles, whence he concluded that he was at the entrance of the sepulchral chamber.

"Idris, where are you?" he cried. There was no vocal reply, but a faint splash greeted his ears like the movement of a hand through water, a sound which Godfrey interpreted as an answer. For a terrible idea had seized him. The floor of the chamber was of earth only, rain of centuries, percolating through the roof, had converted this flooring into a quagmire incapable of supporting the lightest weight. Idris had become immersed in it: had just sunk below the surface: re is the possibility of it, and I ought to his voice was gone: he had just given his How was he to save him? One step for-ward, and he himself might be in the

abyss of mud. To test his opinion he flung his pickaxe forward, taking care to avoid the spot whence came the splash. As it fell Godfrey drew a breath of relief. The clangor made by the falling implement proved that the quagmire was the creation of his Still, what had become of Idris fancy. that he made no reply? He must be somewhere within the chamber, seeing that there was no egress from it except by the passage. O for a light, if only that of a match! Its momentary gleam would suf-

fice to dispel the mystery.

"He listened for Idris's breathing, but failed to detect any sound: Idris, if he were really here, was as still as the dead. There was no other course for Godfrey than to grope about until he came upon the body of Idris, an unpleasant task, seeing that it might bring him into contact with the bones of Vikings. He started forward at random.

paces, and his knee knocked against some obstruction. Putting out his hand he ascertained that directly in front of him was something formed of hewn stone With an instinctive feeling that this was a tomb, Godfrey gave it a wide range, and in so doing stumbled and fell over another

It was a human body. In a moment Godrey was upon his knees, and passing his hand quickly over the prostrate figure he discovered that it was Idris in a state of

Quickly he felt for the match box which Idris had put into his vest pocket, and on finding it, drew it forth. Taking out one of the wax lights he struck it on the side of the box. Never within Godfrey's experience had the striking of a match been attended with result so appalling, for he immediately found himself in an atmosphere of many-

colored flame. The hot breath of a flery furnace glowed around, dazzling his eyes, scorching his face. In that moment of bewilderment and terror the words of the runic ring flashed through his mind, and found expression in his grasping articulation:

"The fires of the Asas!" Simultaneously with the illumination fierce detonation like a powder blast rent the air, and Godfrey, flung backwards as by a giant hand, tumbled senseless to the

### CHAPTER VII.

"WITHIN THE LOFTY TOME." Godfrey opened his eyes to find himself ing around his neck, and, gradually wakcollar lay open to the breeze and that Idris was sprinkling his face with cold waterdrops obtained from a pool close by.

"Coming to a little, I see," Idris observed cheerfully. "How do you feel?" "Awfully queer and dizzy," replied God-

He lifted himself to a sitting posture, utterly unable to account for his present

dazed condition. "You'll be all right in a few minutes. Take a pull at this spirit-flask: that'll revive you. I owe my life to you, old fel-

"In what way?" asked Godfrey, his mind still too confused to recall the recent ac-

"Gaseous vapor would have claimed its victim. Your grandfather was quite right | ment the city and the contractor may be in asserting this to be a carboniferous soil, enjoined from carrying out the contract. Some of the coal-gas has issued to the surtress, exploring the way before him | face. The atmosphere within the hillock was | nate more than one kind of improvement. a mixture of carbon dioxide and floating fire-damp. Foolishly creeping about, with mouth held to the ground, I took in such to the city engineer. 5. A city engineer a fragment of tapestry. There might be a whiff of the one as to be quite overpowered by it before I had time to rise, erable value. Pleased with the idea that | while the other exploded as soon as you

> Godfrey, now quite alive to the past, "I'm a pretty doctor not to have warned you against noxious vapors! It's a marvel

overpowered?" "Probably because you were not holding your face to the earth where the gas collects, though very likely you, too, would have succumbed in a few moments. However, all's well that ends well. Your striking a light was a fortunate thing, for it apvident to his sense of feeling that the rod pears to have acted like an electric discharge in instantly clearing the air. True, you were stunned, but I recovered; whether instantly by the explosion, or more slowly by the purifying atmosphere, I cannot tell All I know is I awoke, and realizing what iss his former scepticism, and believe had happened, and feeling you beside me, I in the powers of the divining rod? Had lost no time in dragging you cut into the this staff of witch-hazel, electrined by the open air. And here we are, none the worse nervous force of his own body, become for our experience, I trust. No doubt it

### RUSSELL HARRISON SEEKS TO REOPEN THE WILL CASE

He Prepares to File Motion Asking Reconsideration of Bill of Exception.

PROVISIONS OF THE WILL Relinquishing his hold of the metallic rod he dropped upon his knees, and with his

> Russell Harrison, son of the late Benjamin Harrison, is preparing to file a motion in the Circuit Court asking for a reconsideration of his bill of exceptions to the report of the Union Trust, executor of his father's will, which in all but one instance was overruled by Probate Commissioner

By the provisions of the will, Mrs. Harrison was to hold in trust \$125,000 of the estate, to be composed of dividend-bearing securities, rated at their cost price to the testator. Russell Harrison contends, in his bill of exceptions to the report, that a certain amount of stock in the Safety Car Heating and Lighting Company is included in the \$125,000, when his father did not pay any money for it, but received it probably as a retainer fee. This, Harrison says, is not in accordance with the provisions of the will, and in this single instance the probate commissioner agrees with him. In his bill of exceptions several other instances of alleged misconstruing the will are cited, but these were overruled. office, Mr. Harrison signified his intention

his charge for use in preparing the brief. SAYS WIFE TOLD HIM HER LOVE WAS DEAD

of asking a rehearing in the Circuit Court,

and he has all the papers in the case in

In a complaint for divorce filed by John J. Johns against Hattie Johns, the former alleges that his wife told him that she did not love him, corresponded with a showman and refused to cook his meals. He asks the custody of the two children.

Asks \$25,000 for Street Car Injuries. only! Humph! we shall have to economize of the excavation that yawned black and her complaint it is alleged that she was falling from a street car just as she was alighting at Washington and California streets during May of last year. She says the employes of the car were negligent and started the car too soon.

Appellate Court on Pavement.

By a decision handed down by the Appellate Court it is unlawful for any City Counused after the bids have been received. The decision was made in the case of Charles M. Miller against the city of the fall business. Bluffton. The court acted under the law of

Appellate Court Affirms Damages. The Appellate Court yesterday affirmed judgment against the Indianapolis Streetrailway Company in the case of Willie Bordencher, a three-year-old boy of this

THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge, Eugene A. Dolle, receiver, vs. Edward F. Claypool; mechanic's lien. On trial by Frederick P. Rush et al. vs. The Foos Manufaucturing Company. Dismissed and

John L. Ketcham, jr., vs. McElwaine-Richards Company; damages. Judgment on verdict for plaintiff for \$2,022.33 and City Bond Company vs. James H. Kelly et al.; improvement lien. Dismissed and CIRCUIT COURT. Henry Clay Allen, Judge.

Win S. Armstrong vs. Elizabeth Armstrong; divorce. Additional evidence heard. Plaintiff dismisses cause. Judgment against plaintiff for costs. William H. Lucas vs. George N. Catterson. Suit on account, Judgment against defendant for \$239.56 and costs. CRIMINAL COURT.

Fremont Alford, Judge. James Bannon; petit larceny. Fine of and costs, six months in workhouse an disfranchised for six months James Bannon; petit larceny. Nollied. Defendant sentenced in 34280. NEW SUITS.

City Bond Company vs. George W. Gilaspy et al.; complaint on improvement Superior Court. Louella Dickerson vs. Arthur M. Martindale; damages. Superior Court. Mamie Brown et al. vs. Willie Whitfield et al.; complaint for partition. Superior Maggie May Carr vs. Indianapolis Tracion and Terminal Company; damages. Su-

John J. Johns vs. Hattie Johns; complaint for divorce. Superior Court. Lou M. Maxfield vs. Louis Seidensticker et al.; complaint on note and to foreclos Superior Court. Barnhart Brothers & Spindler vs. Elcharles Devore and Arthur Devore; com-Indiana A. Carver vs. Thomas J. Carver; divorce. Superior Court.

### . HIGHER COURTS' RECORD.

SUPREME COURT. 20319. Consumers Gas and Trust Company vs. Worth. Madison S. C. Oral argument pastponed to June 1, 1904. 20110. Keegan vs. National Bank. Allen C. C. Oral argument May 20, 1904. 20112. Webb vs. John Hancock Insurance Campany. Marion C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled.

-Minutes .-20351. Continental Casualty Company vs. Eliza Lloyd. Appellant's petition for oral argument. Laporte S. C. 20420. Fred Wysong vs. City of Lebanon.

APPELLATE COURT. 5072. City of Bluffton vs. Miller. Wells C. C. Affirmed. Robinson, J.-1. Authority to assess abutting property for a street improvement is purely statutory and the statutes granting it are to be construed strictly. And the manner of assessment as provided by statute is the measure of the city's power to make it, and whether such power has been exercised as the statute directs presents a jurisdictional question. 2 Where a Common Council has failed to comply with the requirements of the statute in letting a contract for public improve-3. A Common Council cannot by resolution and in the notice inviting bids desig-4. The power to determine the kind of a street improvement to be made is in the

Common Council and cannot be delegated has no voice in the letting of a contract for a street pavement. 4868. Indianapolis Street-railway Company vs. Bordenicker. Marion S. C. Affirmed. Comstock, J.-1. A child two and one-half years of age is too young to be negligent himself or to have the negligence of others imputed to him. 2. Negligence of the adverse party is not presumed in favor of one upon whom the burden rests of establishing it, but it may be Juries are warranted in Grawing reasonable inferences from facts proven. 4. Error to warrant a reversal of a judgment must be harmful to the complaining party. 5. Where a party accepts a jury without exhausting his peremptory challenges, any error in failing to remove a juror challenged for cause is harmless. 4469. C., I. & L. Railway Company vs.

Cunningham. Washington C. C. Petition for rehearing overruled. 5097. Neighbors vs. Davis. Bartholomew C. C. Certiorari granted and issued. Motion to amend clerk's certificate granted.

-Minutes .-5129. Mary E. Greenawaldt vs. Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway Company. Appellee's petition for extension of time. transformed for the moment into a sort of magnet, capable of being attracted by metals? Was he standing on the site of the Viking's buried treasure? Was the very treasure itself lying upon the clay floring at his feet? If he struck a match would for our experience, I trust. No doubt it was occurrences like this that caused the old Norsemen to believe that Odin guarded the tombs of the dead by darting forth flames."

Granted to July 29. Lagrange C. C.

5268. Frederick L. Gemer vs. Francis A.

Hiunter. Appellant's brief (8.)

4968. Frank J. Durm vs. Julia S. Eakis.

Appellee's motion, notice and affidavits to dismiss appeal, and brief (8) on notice.

To be Continued To-morrow.1



EWALD O. LANGEN. Of Besten & Langen, Who Will Soon Occupy a Larger Storeroom.

### BESTEN & LANGEN WILL HAVE LARGER QUARTERS

Large Cloak and Fur House to Move Into West Half of Iron Block July 1.

BUSINESS HAS

The Besten-Langen Company, now situated at 39 East Washington street, yesterday secured a lease on the rooms now oc-West Washington street, the Carter Drug Company, 15 West Washington street, and the Indianapolis Brewing Company, situated in the rear of the drug company, Maggie Carr yesterday filed suit in the Su- fronting on Pearl street. The leases, tion and Terminal Company for \$25,000. In ers, are for a period of ten years. The entire store forms the west half of the Iron block, the east half of which is occupied by the Bobbs-Merrill Company.

Besten & Langen have been engaged in the cloak and fur business for thirteen years and for the past eight years have conducted a store in Indianapolis. Their in 1891, and the Kentucky store is now conducted by the senior partner of the firm, Henry G. Besten. Ewald O. Langen, one of the prominent business men of this city, cunducts the Indianapolis store. The present quarters have long been in adequate. The company anticipates mov-

ing into the Iron block in time to handle Before Besten & Langen will occupy the building the wall between the Boehmer Shoe Company and the Carter Drug Company will be torn down. The move wil be made July 1. Their new room will have a frontage of forty feet and a depth of 200.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY THE PORTFOLIO CLUB

Semi-Monthly Meeting Is Held in the Metropolitan School of Music.

At the semi-monthly meeting of the Port olio Club, held last night at the Metropoli tan School of Music, North and Illinois streets, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Adolph Schmuck; vice president, W. G. Hunter; secretary, Mrs. Edward Hunter; treasurer, Mr. Edward Hunter. Preceding the election, the club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. J. G. Doering, of Japan, who gave a fine talk on Japanese life. Mrs. Doering had lived in Japan over ten years. On account of the topic of the evening being on Japan Dr. Brayton had collected a number of branches from the ginko tree, which is a native of Japan, and spread them about the room.

FIREMAN RECOVERS FROM HIS INJURIES

John Mountain, a member of hose company No. 14, who has been unable to work collision between the hose wagon and street car, will return to work again to-day. Mountain will be assigned to truck company No. 9.

### Plan for Fourth of July.

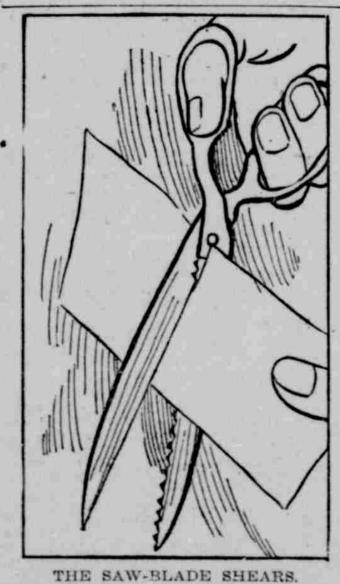
Committees from the five camps of the Patriotic Sons of America which are located in this city will meet to-morrow evening n Haughville and complete plans for an old-time celebration of the Fourth of July. It is the plan of the order to have the Declaration of Independence read and a number of patriotic speeches made.

Casting Company Wins Suit. In the case of Amecy Lewis against the National Malleable Casting Company, of Claypool Hotel were almost totally dethis city, before Judge Anderson, of the Federal Court, yesterday afternoon the jury was instructed to find for the defendant.

SAWBLADE SHEARS.

20339. Wiles, etc. vs. Erie, etc. Company. Cutting Appliance That Has Just Marion C. C. Oral argument June 3, 1904. Been Patented.

sors line that surpasses anything of the kind yet invented. It is the product of the Appellee's petition for leave to file brief (8.) fertile brain of a man who glories in a residence at East Hampton, N. Y. The blades of these shears work together just as do the blades of similar cutting instru-



ments, but there is a substantial difference in their edges, as can be seen by the accompanying picture. One of the blades is made up of a series of sharp beveled teeth, which give it the appearance of a miniature

these shears can easily be appreciated. The saw teeth take a firm hold on the cloth, and successively opposing their edges to make the operation of cutting vastly easier. and enable the user to do much more effi-

### H. E. NEGLEY WITHDRAWS FROM THE COUNTY RACE

Announces that He Will Not Be a Candidate for Prosecuting

Attorney.

Harry E. Negley, who has been a candidate for the nomination for prosecuting attorney of Marion county, has announced hi withdrawal from the race, and in doing Charles P. Benedict, the only remaining candidate, be made unanimous by acclamation. Mr. Negley gives as his reason for withdrawing from the race the heavy expense which falls on candidates for smaller offices because of but one candidate for the office of treasurer. Mr. Negley says that his financial resources will not permit him to go further in the race. In announcing his withdrawal Mr. Negley

made the following statement: "It is with the most sincere appreciation of the untiring efforts of my many friends my withdrawal from the race for prosecuting attorney of Marion county. Until it became certain that there would be but one candidate for treasurer my chances for success were very bright, and my closest friends correspondingly confident. But since that race became one of no contest the financial drain on candidates for other offices has become stronger than I can stand. The expense of the making of delegations has now fallen entirely on candidates for smaller offices, and I find myself forced to a realization that with success almost in sight my financial resources will permit me to go no further. I had not prepared for, and cannot now prepare for, the additional expense which recent events expense which recent events make necessary, and am now compelled to retire from the race with the assurance to my friends that their loyalty to me will be cupied by the Boehmer Shoe Company, 13 | my loyalty to them and to the party still |

> tions, and my friends and neighbors there have only to call on me in the future."

# DRUG STORE CUT PRICES

## SAVED from the FIRE

### SAYS MOTIVES OF REVENGE PROMPTED HIS BETRAYER

Deserter Claims Man Who Pointed Natives Open Bombardment with Him Out to Police Is Old Enemy, Himself a Deserter.

Ed V. Douglass, who is a confessed deserted from the United States army, denies that his arrest was caused by a chance acing. Douglass states that the "chance ac- | bombarding the camp with a half dozen quaintance" is an old acquaintance, and guns carrying solid cannon balls of a pound that he caused his arrest out of motives of

This man deserted from the army at one time," said Douglass, "and when he was arrested, accused me of having betrayed him. I had nothing to do with it and told him so, but he would not believe me. He served his time and after being released began to look for me. He traced me from place to place and finally located me. He brought the officers down and pointed me out, saying, "There's your man. "I deserted from the army for several reasons, first, because my mother was not and saw her for two days. Then I had to leave. Within month after that she died. Another reason that I left was on

expected to live. I came to Indianapolis account of my health. I was rapidly fallalways a pleasant remembrance, and that | ing away and could not get the proper medical attention. Before long I should have had to cash in my checks, so I thought l "To my own ward, which has shown such | could just as well take my chances on the an unbroken front, I am under deep obliga- outside. Since I have been out I have conducted myself properly and no man can say anything to the contrary."

### Rioting And Bitterness Marked Convention

(CONCLUDED FROM FIFTH PAGE.) face bespeaking an undying determination, Senator Ulrey kept up his direct demands upon the chair. "What right have you got to say, Mr. Chairman," he shouted almost business was commenced in Louisville, Ky., with his last breath, "what we shall do until we adopt one of those reports? Give us a little breath and don't apply the gag From all parts of the house came shouts from the Parkerites of "Sit down!"
"Put him out!" "Close him up!"

The tense situation seemed about to break into a fight and the corps of policemen who were stationed in the rear of the hall distributed themselves through the erowded aisles. After some minutes partial order was restored and the vote was taken on the two reports.

SMITH TAKES THE CHAIR. Alonzo Greene Smith then assumed the arduous duties of chairman, amid great cheering from the Parker men, while the Hearst faction hissed and howled. Mr. Smith made an address of about thirty minutes, little of which was heard because of the confusion and noise among the delegates. His speech seemed framed more for the purpose of "rubbing it in" on the Hearstites, who hooted and jeered its con-

The same unmanageable and riotous disprevailed when the reports of the and minority were read, reaching its height when John R. East mounted the stage and in arguing against the majority report to instruct the delegates for Parker, said: "I don't believe it is right or Democratic to send our delegates to St. Louis bound by instructions. If it's Parker, I am for Parker; if it is Hearst, I am for Hearst; if it's George B. McClellan, I am for McClellan!" The Hearst contingent raised the most deafening shout of the convention at mention of McClellan's name. They, waved their hats, stood upon their chairs and cheered until the whole building seemed to shake with the pandemonium. The only approach to order during the

convention was when speakers from both factions were arguing the question of instructing the delegates to the national convention. It was noticeable that the speeches of the Hearst cohorts made an impression on many of the delegates. However, when it came to the vote, the clogging of the ma-chine could not be accomplished by the supreme efforts of the minority. Throughout the convention a crowd of the most interested spectators was composed of prominent Republicans gathered about the organ in the rear of the stage, smiling down upon the claw-and-fang

struggle of their political opponents. DELEGATES DESERT LOSING CANDIDATE

Hearst's Headquarters, Where Lavish Hospitality Prevailed, Left Almost Barren.

For a week the rendezvous of an aniand locked and only the glaring posters of with much enthusiasm by those present.

GERMANIA PARK TO BE OPENED SUNDAY

Here is a new idea in the shear and seis- Public Will Be Given an Oppor- Fred Moon Fears Reprimand at tunity to Visit Popular Family Resort.

> In order that the general public may have ample opportunity to visit Germania Park, and thus get an idea of the improvements which have lately been made and of several new features of interest which have been added, an informal opening of the park will be held on Sunday, May 15. The special improvements include the building of a restaurant and the dance hall. On Sunday, May 22, the formal opening will be held, and this opening can only be attended by members. The programme will include songs by the German Singing Society and exercises by the Turners. During the summer a musical entertainment will be held every Sunday afternoon in charge of Prof. Karl Rigner, the director of the Indianapolis Liederkranz Society. The aim which the promoters of the park have in view is to make it a family resort, and every effort has been made to make the grounds and surroundings attractive. The park can be reached conveniently by a Shelby-street car. Passengers should get off at the southwest corner of Garfield Park and walk two squares out. Ample provision has been made for the accomm dation of carriages.

CITY NEWS NOTES. Camp No. 2, Patriotic Order of America,

gave a successful box social at its hall at the corner of New York and Alabama streets last night. The American Central Life Insurance Company, of Indianapolis, has paid \$5,000 to the estate of the late Parker J. Boice, being

the full amount of its policy upon his life. On Saturday afternoon, May 14, a cake sale will be held at the home of Mrs. N. A. Hyde, 1316 North Delaware street, for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society of Mayflower Congregational Church. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Roberts Park Methodist Church will

meet at 2:30 this afternoon with Mrs. M. J. Allison, 2414 Broadway. Mrs. Rose Coleman will read the paper of the afternoon. The Young Woman's Missionary Society the cutting edge of the opposite blade they of the Second Presbyterian Church will give a musicale May 18 at the home of Mrs. Herman Munk, 130 East Michigan dismiss appeal, and brief (8) on notice. cient work than he could perform with the street. An admission of 25 cents will be

the "William Randolph Hearst League" testified to the camp where hopeful plans and deep laid machinations had been sertion about the floor. Through the halls papers and tracks of dusty feet marked the wake of the Hearst followers, while many of the placards hung loosely by a sent England S. F. Edge, Sidney Girling single tack to the doors. The entire floor and Charles Jarsott. The committee anhad been used by the Hearst faction. The assembly hall, where the evening before run high and impassionate speeches had been delivered in behalf of Hearst, was dark and locked. In the lobby of the hotel below were the

last few of the Hearst band. They were not very lively, nor did they seem to care to talk politics. Sam Small, of Georgia, in a new straw hat, was the leader of the last tribe, and he maintained his usual good spirits and fighting blood, engaging leaves for Philadelphia to-night, where Atin several arguments with Parkerites, who called to "pay respects." tell will meet Young Erne in the windup "Anything to beat Parker; that is the of Jack McGuiggen's show Saturday night.

game of you fellows," charged one man. "No it isn't," replied Small. "Parker is the presidency. Parker can't do it. No one knows what he stands for, or what his views are. Let me tell you if you want to get the vote of the 6,000,000 Democrats in this country you will have to get a man that will speak out and will say what he stands for. If Parker would do that he would have had our support.' "He is waiting until he gets the nomination. He might have to change his position if he spoke out now," rejoined his

plied. "We don't want any of these silent candidates. He is like David B. Hill, who backed him four years ago, and you know what Hill is." Small tilted his hat on the back of his head and started to walk away evidently disgusted, when another Parkerite broke in and asked: "Who is Hill? We haven't heard of him out here?" "That's unfortunate for Hill," said Small dryly, putting his arm about one of his friends and strolling away. When seen later by a Journal representative Mr. Small said that the Hearst people had nothing to give out.
"We put up our fight and were beaten,

is, I know we don't want him," Small re-

that's enough, isn't it?" he said com Members of the Hearst contingent who remained in the city last night held a small smoker in one of the rooms on the eighth floor. RECEPTION IS GIVEN

BY THE INDIANA CLUB Visiting Democrats Entertained by

Local Organization-Kern and Wendell Speak. The visiting Democrats who were in the

city last night were given a reception by the Indiana Democratic Club at its clubhouse on North Pennsylvania street. A santville, filed a voluntary petition in banklarge crowd was present and the evening ruptcy before Judge Anderson yesterday. mated and zealous crowd of active politi- was enjoyably spent. Music was furnished His liabilities are \$4,581.41, with assets cians, the Hearst headquarters at the by an orchestra and at intervals speeches placed at \$3,988.32. were made by prominent Democrats pres-Claypool Hotel were almost totally deserted last night a few hours after the crushing defeat of their champion. All Mr. Wendell is from Chicago and is editor of the Gatling Gun. He is a very interestthe doors on the eighth floor were closed ing talker and his remarks were received

> SON OF MILLIONAIRE MISSING FROM HOME

Louisville School and Disappears.

ST. LOUIS, May 12.-Search is being made here for Fred Moon, aged fifteen years, son of William Moon, a Louisville millionaire. The missing son was last seen last Friday, when he went to school in Louisville. It is said he left fearing a reprimand because his lesson was not prepared Col. J. H. Hager, ex-chief of police of Louisville, a friend of Mr. Moon, arrived in St. Louis to-day on a hunt for the runaway, and after learning that the boy had not put in an appearance at the house of his uncle, who lives here, asked Chief of Detectives Desmond to aid him in his

### Daily Illustrated Joke



Mother-So you've accepted George? You know I don't like him Daughter-That's all right, mother. He don't like you. either.

# BRITISH MISSION CAMP

One-Pound Cannon in Yang Valley.

GYANG-TSE, Thibet, May 11 .- The Thibetans have taken the offensive against the British mission camp here. From a fort about six furlongs away they are steadily weight. Another large gathering of Thibetans is reported from the Yong valley. and, although the British communications in the rear are still open, the mission is

practically besieged. LONDON, May 12.-India Secretary Brodrick informed the House of Commons today that the government had decided that recent events in Thibet made it inevitable that the British mission must advance to Lhassa, the capital, unless the Thibetans consented to negotiate at Gyang-Tse within a given date. The Chinese amban had been notified to this effect. At the same time, added Mr. Brodrick, the government does not intend to depart from its policy regarding Thibet, as previously announced. All the necessary measures will be taken to secure the lines of communication.

#### Serious Auto. Accident.

LONDON, May 12.- The eliminating tests on the Isle of Man to decide which cars will represent Great Britain in the race for the James Gordon Bennett international automobile cup race ended to-day with a serious accident. During the final speed trials a car driven by C. Earp, one of the plotted. There was an air of hasty de- Earp's brother, who was acting as machin-

be seriously injured. The judges selected as a nounced that Clifford Earp would have been selected if there had been no accident. Edge filed a protest against the disqualification of Earp and announced that he would resign from the team unless the judges reconsidered their decision.

#### Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, Ill., May 11.-Abe Attell, in company with Kid Farmer and Nate Lewis.

Attell En Route East.

Kid Farmer and Jack O'Neil will fight the already beat in the long run. We want a semi-windup. While in Philadelphia Nate man who will have some show of winning Lewis will try to match Terry McGovern and Kid Herman. Purdue Is Confident. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 12 .- With every man in the best of condition, the Purdue track team left here to-night for Cham-

paign for the dual meet with the University

of Illinois team to-morrow afternoon. As

the Indiana meet the Purdue athletes are in

he result of a week of hard practice since

better form than ever before, and are confident of winning a majority of the events,

With the Amateurs. The Silent Hoosiers defeated the I. B. U. yesterday by a score of 20 to 3. Batteries-McCarty and Thursman; Collier, Gibby and The World Beaters want games with any

team under nine years of age. Call New Miss Adair Met Defeat.

LONDON, May 12 .- In the fourth round of the ladies' golf championship at Troon to-day Miss May Hezlet, the former champion, defeated Miss Rhona Adair, the holder of the title, by 1 up and 2 to play.

M. T. H. S. to Play Normals. The baseball team of the Manual Training High School will play the team from the

State Normal School at Washington Park to-morrow afternoon.

New Five-Mile Record. LONDON, May 12 .- On the Stamford bridge grounds this evening Arthur Shrubb broke the five-mile amateur running record.

Losantville Merchant Bankrupt. Clearance B. Luellen, a merchant of Lo-



cured of kidney trouble by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Of all the diseases known with which the female organism is afflicted, kidney disease is the most fatal. In fact, unless prompt and correct treatment is applied, the weary patientseldom survives Being fully aware of this, Mrs. Pinkham, early in her career, gave careful study to the subject, and in producing her great remedy for woman's ills— Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound - made sure that it con-

tained the correct combination of

herbs which was certain to control

that dreaded disease, woman's kidney

troubles. Read What Mrs. Weisslitz Says. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - For two years my life was simply a burden, I suffered so with female troubles, and pains across my back and loins. The doctor told me that I had kidney troubles and prescribed for me. For three months I took his medicine, but grew steadily worse. My husband then advised me to try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, and brought home a bottle. It is the greatest blessing ever brought to our home. Within three months I was a changed woman. My pain had disappeared, my complexion became clear, my eyes bright, and my entire system in good shape." - MRS. PAULA WEISSLITZ, 176 Seneca St., Buffalo, N.Y. - \$5000 forfelt if original of above letter procing genuines be produced.